JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

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SECRETARY OF STATE.

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CONTROLLER.

STATE TREASURER.

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#### BALZAC IN ENGLISH.

MISS WORMELEY'S NEW TRANSLATIONS. PIERRETTE. By Honoré de Balzac. Translated by Katherine Prescott Wormeley. Octavo, pp. 337. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

354. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF CONSOLATION: The Other Side of Contemporaneous History. By Honoré de Belzac. Translated by Katherine Prescott Wormeley. Octavo. pp. 329. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

THE VILLAGE RECTOR By Honoré de Blazac.
Translated by Katherine Prescott Wormeley.
Octavo, pp. 346. Boston: Roberts Brothers.
The systematic course pursued by Balzac in the composition of his "Comedie Humaine" in one way dmplified and lightened the labors of his critics. It enabled them to refer any one of his novels to some clearly defined tract of his analytic philosophy, to classify with peculiar directness any of his types or groups of types. Therein is the most marked difference between him and romancers like Dumas and Scott, whom in some respects he resembled. Their characters act and react upon each other in the confused strife of passions impossible to account for with finality because their origin is lost in the unfathomable deeps of human nature and destiny. The creatures of Balzac are stamped with the same insignia of life, they have the same complexity, there is the same mystery enshrouding their souls. But their maker is continually seeking for the sources of their growth In their environment, continually striving to define a man according to his "metler." He hopes to find in the grooves of life a kind of talismanic formula, the explanation of all the actions which ause the human drama to hurry on to its climax. He says, in "The Vicar of Tours," that "we live a period when the defect of governments is parts to make Man for Society rather than Society for that defect that his works are, for all their power of insight and characterization, less studies of man than of society. Thus we have from his hand, for example, the remarkable "Scenes from Pro-vincial Life," from which Miss Wormeley takes the two tales in her last volume of translations, "Pierrette" and "The Vicar of Tours."

In "Pierrette" there is drawn a living picture of the provincial life among the bourgeoisle and petit bourgeoisie, in which Balzac loved to watch the development of puny, sordid souls. The heroine herself, a fragile Breton child of the slightly artificial sort, is touched with attributes of grandeur as her really tragic history progresses; but though she is of importance in the mechanism of the plot, m she is surrounded. Balzac knew well the effect of contrast, and especially of the contrast tween virtue and vice, weakness and strength, He frequently returned to it; sometimes in such a as that of Père Goriot and the vampires who and John C. McGuire. ed on him; sometimes in the allegorical fantasies of such a tale as "Le Peau de Chagrin." It is the perennial contrast, made familiar by every novelist of gifts, and made particularly fascinating by Balzac through the masterly expression he gave to his intense feeling for the dramatic spectacle it preents. Pierrette is analyzed for her own sake, but it is in the light of a weak and helpless victim, enmeshed in the social and political intrigues of her relatives and neighbors, that she holds our attention. It is in the inexorable march of certain events with which she is connected that Balzac

It is an old saying that a man becomes what he worships; you share partially at least the nature of the thing in which you are absorbed, and Bai-Eac, immersed in the petty details of provincial scandal, never quite shakes off the bourgeois note, You feel it in his descriptions of the "etoffage" in story like "Plerrette." The account of the Rogrons' vulgar drawing-room and bric-a-brac is a masterpiece of sympathetic enumeration. Pass from the scenery to the actors, and the touch is even more spontaneous and secure. The malignancy of his portraiture in sketching an old maid like the Sylvie of "Pierrette," or the Mademoiselle Gamard of the second story in this volume, is exaggerated if tried by the standard of Anglo-Saxon character; but in a study of Latin social development it is perfect. Hideous as are the personalities of Balzac's provincials, and diabolic as are heir selfishness and treachery, the indictment he draws against them with the calm precision of science is concurred in by every observer of the condition of French society earlier in the present century. Nowhere and at no other period has the gregarious instinct in man crystallized more eloquent illustrations than Balzac found in the prov-inces of the evil worked by petty natures when left to revolve within the narrow circle of their own greedy interests. The novelist knew his Paris well, but he knew the provinces, if anything, better, and he paints the physiognomy of a town his familiarity with the spirit of Touraine suffuses "The Vicar" with an unmistakable atmosphere The Abbe Birotteau, whose misfortunes furnish the stuff of the story, is fine. His setting is even fir These two translations of Miss Wormeley's belong to the category of Balzac's most ingenious, most

exciting and most faithful narratives of human Balzac become persistently didactic is Balzac deprived of half his hold upon the imagination. It was in one of his most preceptive moments that he wrote "The Brotherhood of Consolation." a fragent from his "Scenes of Political Life," and the book is one of the least readable he ever produced, outside of the "Oeuvres de Jeunesse." lacks in entertainment, however, it makes up in an Balzac's passion for reality enabled him to enrich sociological studies. His types of sanctified altruism, relics of the aristocratic era of which the foundations were overwhelmed by the fall of the conarchy in the last century, are drawn in the spirit of their time, colored by that of the period of reconstruction. The Chouan episode which is in-troduced brings back some of the most character-Balzac retraces one of the murderous plots of the he was capable. In this, as in other curiously unantic directions, he was capable of a good deal.
might say of the official statement imbedded in the centre of the volume and giving a history of the plot alluded to, that asiae from a softening of the terminology it might have been written by a lawthe interest of a carefully weighed document, de-scribing the fortunes of certain individuals and de-Consolation" is dramatic in passages, but rather Mme, de la Chanterie is certainly edifying, but author makes too much of the admiration of with too much of what the French call "l'onction." In other words, when Balzac paints a woman of pure and lofty character, a woman of religious fervor, her loftiness is apt to reach the altitude of an antique heroine, and it is with more or less selfconsciousness that she moves about in modern, of a mediaeval saint. This produces an effect as of austere thought on the part of the author, but it detracts from the charm of his story; for admontns on spiritual matters, unless they are absolutely natural and spontaneous, which Balzac's are not, are wofully clogging to the action of a novel. They leave Balzac far behind himself in that power of thralling the reader which he exerts in a short tale like "La Grande Breteche." or in longer works like "La Grande Breteene, or in longer works like "La Recherche de l'Absolu." The last volume which Miss Wormeley has added to her excellent series of translations, "The Village Rector," revives the same point of criticism which has been raised in referring to the preceding novel. It is a book which does the amplest justice to Balzac's shrewdness of observation when dealing with the politics and social troubles of his time, and in one respect It turns him toward us at his best. The intimations Mme. Graslin's remorse, thrown out all rough the tale but never culminating in a direct statement until the last chapter is reached, point to types without talking about them. Mme. Graslin beneath her in station, and when he goes to the fold for a crime to which his passion had driven him and dies loyally, never revealing her relation to him, she enters upon an agony of self-reproach and ultimate confession, which is indicated with great subtlety and art. There is a touch of cunning stagecraft, too, in the fitful approaches of Nemesia, until at last, incarnated in a triumphant conscience, it sheds a halo around the repentant sinner. But it is just here that the pitch is forced and the hardisturbed. There is in this book, as in "The We are asked to witness the evolution of a saint through the travail of a lonely, tormented conce. At the final moment we are not, somehow,

sed about the scene with an air of the

# A HOLIDAY HINT.

When you are in despair over the selection of a suitable present for a friend, don't go on aimlessly shopping around for a suggestion. Stop and think, rest, and eat. Half an hour over a delicious luncheon at the St. Denis, Eleventh St. WORK OF THE STATE BOARD OF CANVASSERSand Broadway, right in the heart of the shopping centre, will bring you fresh and useful inspira-

#### IN HONOR OF JUDGE BARNARD.

THE BROOKLYN BAR ASSOCIATION GIVES HIM A DINNER.

TRIBUTE TO THE GUEST-THE LAWYERS

AND OTHERS PRESENT. A dinner was given by the Brooklyn Bar Association last evening to Judge Joseph F. Barnard, of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial Department, who retires from the bench, after thirty years of service, at the close of this year by reason of reaching the statutory limit as to age. The members of the Association to the number of about 200 sat down at the tables in the Pouch Gallery, in Clinton-ave. There were members of the bench and bar present from all of the District, which includes nine counties.

At the table of honor were ex-Judge George G. Reynolds, who presided, with the guest of the evening at his right, and Judge Jackson O. Dykman on his left. With them sat William C. DeWitt, Murat Halstead, District-Attorney Fleming of Queens County; F. B. Lown, of Poughkeepsie; B. Peters, M. H. Hirshberg, Andrew Mc-Lean and S. H. Steele. Among the others present were Judges Cullen, Bartlett and Brown, of the Supreme Court; Judges Clement, Osborn and Van Wyck, of the City Court; Surrogate Abbott; W. B. Davenport, Jesse Johnson, Almet F. Jenks, John H. Kemble, W. J. Gaynor, H. C. M. Ingraham, A. G. McDonald, James McKeen. Thomas E. Pearsall, James W. Ridgway, Frank Reynolds, William Richardson, General H. W. Slocum, Dr. T. J. Backus, James D. Bell, James Troy, Joshua M. Van Cott, James C. Bergen, F. A. Ward, W. N. Dykman, Abel Crook, General curious and realistic juxtaposition of characters G. W. Wingate, J. A. Wernberg, C. J. Patterson

> Judge Reynolds rapped for quiet after the serving of the coffee, and said: "While I have been sitting here my mind has travelled back over fifty years to the time when our guest and over fifty years to the time when our guest and I began to study law in Poughkeepsie. We were both fresh from college, and knew more than we ever have known since. The hopes and ambitions we then cherished have some been realized and some disappointed. Judge Barnard, through all the years he has touched my life, has been my friend, and I rejoice at the opportunity I have of testifying to my regard for him, and express the hope that our friendship is mutual. Judge Barnard is averse to any public eulogy of himself, but he must have understood that on this occasion we would talk of him."

of him."

Judge Reynolds then related some incidents in
Judge Barnard's career. He said his mental
processes were the shortest distance between
two points, and he grasped the point of a case
by intuition. He was independent to boldness, and utterly abhorred fraud and wrong.

Judge Reynolds then read this toast:

"Honor and reverence and the good repute Be unto him whom living we salute."

Judge Barnard said that he had been started Judge Barnard said that he had been started in life by lawyers and placed on the bench by lawyers, and he thought that this invitation was the natural culmination of a long life of intimacy with lawyers. He wished to be permitted to say that he had tried to do his best under all circumstances. The association had gone far beyond all his expectations in this tribute. If he had lived a life so that such a body of men could express satisfaction with his career he had not lived in vain. (Applause.)

vain. (Applause.)

Letters of regret at unavoidable absence were read from Benjamin D. Silliman and St. Clair McKelway.

McKelway.

The other toasts, with those who responded to them, were: "Judge Barnard at Home," F. B. Lown: "We Welcome You from Bondage, and Hereby License You to Practise the Great Art and Mystery of Our Profession," Sandford H. Steele: "The Presiding Judge and His Associates of the General Term," John Fleming: "An Old-Fashioned Circuit," M. H. Hirschberg; "The Second Department," J. O. Dykman; "The Brooklyn Par', William C. Daviti."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. ond Department," J. O. D. Bar," William C. DeWitt.

# THE REFORMATORY INVESTIGATION.

ONE CONVICT GOES TO THE HOSPITAL AND DIES AFTER BEING PADDLED.

vestigation was resumed this morning, the com-mittee first visiting the bathroom and other places of interest mentioned in the testimony. Charles Johnson was the first witness called. His right Johnson was the James Johnson. He was sent here in 1839 from New-York City at the age of eighteen for grand larceny. Two years ago he was chained in the solitary cell for four days and fed on bread and water. Then he was taken to the bath-room, where, he says, Principal Keeper Sample kicked him in the face. Lieutenant-Colonel Halpin, he says, also struck him. After that the wit-ness was strung up so that his feet just touched the floor, and Mr. Brockway paddled him. This punishment was the result of the witness refusing to give up a pocket-knife and for fighting with an officer. Another time he was chained by the right wrist to the floor in the solitary cell for nine

days. His food was bread and water. Similar testimony was given by other witnesses. One witness told of a convict, one Murray, who went to the hospital after a paddling, and died

yer. From the beginning to the end this book has the interest of a carefully weighed document, detaching the springs of their development. But it taken back here. He had requested the taken back here. well as a commentary. "The Brotherhood of that he had committed larceny. He left them that he had committed incremy. He left them and secured a position as clerk with "The New-York World," under the name of Lewis Cohen. When he was brought back from his parele he spent thirteen days in a rest-cure ceil, and afterward was paddled for not taking castor oil, which was prescribed.

The paddle used by Mr. Brockway was then weighed. In a dry state it weighed 15 ounces, when soaked in water it weighed 165 ounces, and when soaked in water it weighed 165 ounces, and when soaked in water for ten minutes it weighed 185 ounces.

Weighed. In a water it weighed 19-2 ounces, and when soaked in water for ten minutes it weighed 1815 ounces.

Judge Gilbert then said that the prosecution's side of the case was closed. Mr. Stanchfield said he would call twenty inmates on behalf of the Reformatory, that being the number examined yesterday and to-day for the prosecution. James Boyle was then put on the stand. He was sent from Syracuse eight months ago for burglary. He has had no difficulty in getting along in the Reformatory and has no complaints to make. He knew of no instance where an inmate had tried to conform to the rules and had been treated unjustly. He thought the inmate monitors would send in reports to the Injury of other inmates so as to strengthen their standing with the superintendent. He said that the punishment sometimes dealt to inmates was the result of false reports from the inmate monitors. He knew of no case where an inmate had been treated with severity. Theodore Douglas, the next witness called, refused to take an oath, saying the Bible was no more to him than the dictionary, but consented to an affirmation. He was born in Athens, Greece. He was educated in Yale College, where he remained three and one-half years. He was sent here from New-York City in April last, on the charge of taking two rare books from the Astor Library. He is editor of "The Reformatory Monthly Summary." He said that he had no trouble in getting along. He was convinced that citizens make the best monitors. In his judgment, paddling is the best corrective punishment in vogue. He thought a majority of the inmates should not be paddled. Other witnesses testified in a similar strain.

Albany, Dec. 13.-The following cases were argued

in the Court of Appeals to-day:

No. 141. Fellx St. Anna Govin and others, respondents, against Luciana Govin de Miranda, individually and as executor, etc., appellant.

No. 142 Luz Diaz Govin, respondent, against Luciana Govin de Miranda, etc., appellants.

No. 151. Daniel Hunt, as executor, etc., respondent, against Ellen Gleason and others, appellants.

# THE CORRETT-MITCHELL FIGHT ALLOWED.

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 13.—The Florida Supreme Court this afternoon rendered an opinion sustaining the validity of the present municipal government in Jacksonville. This means the immediate bearing of \$1,000,000 in bends for public improvements and the passage next Tuesday of the ordinance permitting puglitatic contests with five-ounce gloves with guaranteed police protection. The Corbett-Mitchell fight will surely take place on January 25. STATE VOTE CANVASSED.

MAJORITIES OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDI-DATES ON THE GENERAL TICKET.

SMALL STRENGTH OF THE THREE MINOR IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-TION - A PROTEST FROM

HENRY WOLFERT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Albany, Dec. 13.-The vote of the State was canvassed to-day by the State Board of Canvassers. It rarely happens that men have the privilege of attending their own "wake," but GEORGE G. REYNOLDS PAYS AN ELOQUENT this remarkable one was granted to-day to Controller Campbell, Attorney-General Rosendale and State Engineer Schenck, who laughingly canvassed the vote of their successful Republican competitors at the polls, Controller-elect Roberts, Attorney-General-elect Hancock and State Engineer-elect Adams. Indeed, Controller Campbell moved that the vote for Mr. Roberts be made unanimous. There were also present Secretary of State Rice and State Treasurer Danforth, who were not candidates at the late election and therefore were not interested in its outcome. The Board found that the successful Republican candidates for State offices had the following majorities over their Democratic opponents:

Edward T. Bartlett, for Judge of the Court of Appeals, over Isaac H. Maynard, 101,064; John Palmer, for Secretary of State, over Cord Meyer. 25.084; James A. Roberts, for Controller, over Yates Frank Campbell, 25,320; Addison B. Colvin, for State Treasurer, over Hugh Duffy, 24,772; Theo-Hancack, for Attorney-General, over Simon W. Rosendale, 21,290; Campbell W. Adams, for State Engineer, over Martin Schenek. 24,486. As for the Prohibition party, its strength was revealed in its vote of 34,301 for Jospeh A. Bogardus for Secretary of State. The Socialist Labor party east 20,034 ballots for Daniel De Leon for the same office; and the People's party. 17,049 ballots for James Wright, its candidate for that office.

There was a good deal of curiosity as to the vote for members of the Constitutional Convention, since there was a suspicion that the Republican party had been cheated out of some of its candidates for delegates in Brooklyn while electing its candidates for Senator in the same districts. But these suspicions proved to be unfounded; probably the Republican candidates had too big majorities to be safely counted out. In the XVth Senate District, however, the Republicans, while electing their candidate for Senator, failed to elect their candidates for the Constitutional Convention. In the XXXth Senate District they elected only three of their candidates for delegate, while their candidate for Senator was successful.

The Republican party, however, according to the State canvass made to-day, has a large mafority in the Constitutional Convention. It elected its five candidates in each of eighteen Senate Districts, three delegates in another Senate District and fifteen delegates-at-large. This gives it a grand total of 108 delegates. The Democratic party elected its five candidates for delegate in each of thirteen Senate Districts and two of its candidates in another District, giving it a grand total of sixty-seven delegates. The Republican Yates party, therefore, will have a majority of 41 votes in the Constitutional Convention. And when the Democratic Legislature passed the Constitutional Convention bill it did not intend to give the Republican party "a ghost of a show,"

The State Board of Canvassers received a communication from Henry Wolfert, the Republican candidate for Senator in the Vith District, protesting against the granting of a certificate of election to John McCarty, Democrat, upon the ground of gross frauds in Gravesbeyond hearing it read. The Senate will have

various State offic	ORNE	CGENE				
	Theodore E Hancock	Simon W. Rosenfale.	Elwin C English	Thaddeus it	Frederick Bennette.	Blank and
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STA	TE E	NGINE				
941	Campbell W.	Martin Schenck	Cliester Belding	John A. Webster	Charles F. Wilson	Blank and scattering.

Princeton, Dec. 13 (Special).-The Princeton football sat down to a banquet at the new Princeton Inn last evening. Among the alumni who contributed to the general enthusiasm by speeches were M. Taylor Payne, '77, of
New-York; J. Bayard Henry, '76, of Philadelphia; C. C.
Cuyler, '79, of New-York; Professor Woodrew Wilson, '79;
Tracy Harris, '86, of New-York, and Alexander Moffat,
'85, of New-York. Others present were H. H. Thompson,
J. W. Alexander, A. H. Joline, P. W. Miller, Frank Larkin, J. T. Morgan, J. C. Morgan, W. C. Sherman, T. C.
Clark, Duncan Edwards, Charles Scribner, W. D. Slerry,
Clinton Bird, Walter Cash, J. B. Fine, Jesse Riggs, J. C. Clinton Bird, Walter Cash, J. B. Fine, Jesse Riggs, J. C. Pendieton, Edwin Lewis, Max Farrand.

New-London, Conn., Dec. 13.—The cruiser Marblehgad will loave this harbor at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning will leave this harbor at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning with a fair tide bound to New-York, where she has been ordered to report by her builders, the Quintard Iron Works. Pilots are to come from New-York to direct the course of the ship while she is going through the Sound. The departure of the cruiser from this port means that she is not to run a second heat over the course between Saybrook and Stratford ranges this year. She may show that she can take on a better gait than 1844 knots an hour soon after the year 1894 rolls in. She has taken on stores this afternoon spillolens only to a

until the run to New-York is completed. While she last until the run to New-York is completed. Walls sale is at New-York changes will be made, and the defects that have been reported in her valves will be corrected. The vessel will probably return at her best, and in condition to pluck at least \$150,000 bonus from Uncle Sam's Christmas tree. Her stay here has been a matter of considerable expense to her builders, as about 150 men ore abourd, all under wages.

#### BETTER PRICES EACH DAY.

CLOSE OF THE JEWETT SALE OF TROTTING STOCK -THE AVERAGE PRICE OF ALL THE LOTS WAS \$350.

At the American Institute, Third-ave, and Sixtythird-st., Peter Kellogg yesterday finished selling the trotting stock consigned by Henry C. Jewett, of Jewettville, N. Y. Each day's average has shown a marked improvement over the one pre-ceding it. On Monday it was \$215, Tuesday \$392, and yesterday \$440. More than one-half the offerings were youngsters, two-year-olds and yearlings and weanlings. The general average for the three days' sale, nearly \$350, must be considered good. Individually every animal was good, well developed, of good bone and substance and they were well shown, either in harness or in hand.

Below is a list of those that brought the highest prices vesterday:

Liesa, 2:144, dun m. 1888, by Patchen Wilkes-Lady Show, by Roche ter; J. F. Scott, Raicigh, N. C. Lady Show, by 10-ac er, 2.

Bonnie Belie, 2:174, pacing, at three years, b. f., 1890, by Bonnie Boy-Artelie, by Rochester; A. W. Bainbridge, Richmond, Va. Monita, 2:194, pacing, blk, m. 1887, by Patchen Wilkes-Houda, by Wedgewood; E. Platt, city, Eric Wilkes-Trattross, by Confederate Chief; T. Walker, Perryman, Md. Honda, ch. m., 1881, by Wedgewood-Hermosa, by Edwin Forrest; W. Beckerie, Danbury, and Sherman, 2:23-5, br. s. 1875, by George Wilkes-Lady Belmont, by Belmont; C. H. Cook, Raches, ter 800 500

ter

Bonnie Frank, ch. c., 1853, by Boonie Boy-Ardelle by Rochester; M. Dwyer, Burbio, N. Y.
Lady Shaw, dun m., 1880, by Rochester-Shawmare, by Bander Herse M. Ryan, Terresale, Punitonia, dun f., 1801, by Kainea, Wikes Lady Shaw, by Rochester; I. F. James, etty
Berdina, b. m., 1885, by Jerome Endy-Grey Hetsy, by Mambrino Patchen; C. G. Wilkes, Theorderoma, N. Y. Rolls, 2:28'g, pacing, at one year, gr. g. 1890, by Jerome Edity—Grey Betsy; J. Harrnett, city Jarenta, 2:27's, pacing at 2 years, b. f. 1891, by Bonnie Ber-Cela, by Black Henry; J. H. Dilon, New-Hayen, Conn. New-Haven, Conn.
ess b, b, g, 1802, by Eric Wilkes-Cella, by
Black Henry; W, S, Chappell, New-London,
Conn.

Conn. ch. f., 1862, by Pearle-Jennie Eddy by Jerome Eddy; C. G. Wieker, Theorder viz. N. Y. Merle, br. g., 1889, by Hower-Results, by Messen Durne; J. Leary, Holyoke, Massus, Ciyo, br. g., 1881, by Homer-Mess Analys, by Jerome Eddy, J. Dy Homer-Mess Analys, by Jerome Eddy, D. Shopman-Green, Hetsy, by Mambrino Patchen; J. F. Cook, Perriman, Md.

Total for 35 bend. \$15,370
Avenue not bead \$10 TPHE BOOKLOVERS ALMANAC PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS. Wisdom, b. s. 1888, by Macabrino King-Houora (dam of Fantasy 2,083, at 3 years), by Almonarch; C. J. Fitzerald, city Welcome, gr. g., 1887, by Nutbourne-Haleyon, by Cuyler; J. Mullen, Gravesend, N. V. Fortest Wilkes, 2,234, h. s., 1882, by Rourbon Wilkes, Ned. by Manbrino Chief; M. Ryan, Torre-dale, Penn

#### PRIZE-WINNERS AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, Dec. 13 (Special). Robert McN. MtE'roy '96, secured the prize in the Whig Hall contest in the debate held last night. J. N. Beall, of Pennsylvania, and E. B. Turner, of Iowa, received honorame mention.

The Gice Club management has awarded the prize of-II. Thacher, '95, of Kansas City-

#### STREET RAILWAYS CONSOLIDATED. The agreement of consolidation between the Houston,

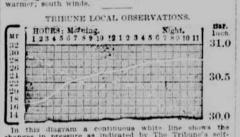
eet and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company; the County Clerk. It was executed by the directors on November 29. The name of the new company is to be the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. The capital stock Metropolitan Street Railway Company. The capital stock will be 48,200,000. The directors are H. H. Vreeland, Daniel B. Hasbrouck, Thomas F. Ryan, Charles E. Warren, R. Somers Haves, Albert W. Fletcher, Hans S. Peatte, Herry A. Robinson and Raiph L. Anderton, Jr. H. H. Vreeland is president, Daniel B. Hasbrouck first Vice-president, Henry A. Religious second vice-president. llans S. Beattle treasurer, Charles E. Warren secretary,

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

WARMER WEATHER EXPECTED.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The area of high pressure has noved from Manitoba to Lake Ontario. A second high area has developed to the north of Montana. Light snow has failen in the lower lake region. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States, on the Gulf coast and in the lower lake region, and has generally risen elsewhere. The temperature will generally rise, and the weather will be generally fair.

For New-England and Eastern New-York, fair; warmer Friday morning; northwesterly winds, becoming variable. For New-Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair, fol-



Tribune Office, Dec. 14, 1 a, in.—The weather yesterday was fair, and with a high wind, the coldest day of the winter so far. The temperature fell rapidly in the early evening to 14 degrees at 9 o'clock, the highest point of the day being 29, and the average 19%, which is 16% lower than on Tuesday, and 15% lower than on the corresponding day last year. The baronneter recorded the uncommonly high pressure of 20.8 inches.

The weather to-day will probably continue cold and fair.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sunrise 7:17 Sun sets 4:34 Moon sets 10:33 Moon's age 6 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15. edam Rotterdam Dec 3 Neth-Amer Meier Bremen, Dec 2 N G Lieyd da Hamburg, Nov 29 Hamb-Amer · SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16. Paris. Southampton Dec 9 American
America. London, Dec 3 National
Clenfuegos. Nassau, Dec 12 N Y & Cuba

# OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

Vessel. Line. For Mails cross. Vessel sails.

Venezuela, Red D, La Guayra.......11:00 a m 1:00 p m 

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19.

La Gascogne, French-Trans, Havre. 6.30 a m 10:00 a m Etruria, Cunard, Liverpool. 6.30 a m 10:00 a m Island, Thingvalla, Copenhagen. 7:39 a m 9:30 a m Amsterdam, Neth-Amer, Amsterdam. 8:30 a m 10:30 a m Caribbee, Quebec, St Thomas, etc. 10:00 a m 12:00 m Adirondack, Atlas, Kingston, etc. 10:00 a m 12:00 m Concho, N Y & Cuba, Havana. 11:00 a m 1:00 p m

# SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1893. ARRIVED.
Steamer England (Br), Hoeley, London November 28, with mdse to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 5:25

Steamer England (Br.), Heeley, London November 28, with make to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 5:23 a m.

Steamer Runic (Br.), Lindsay, Liverpool December I, with make to H Maidland Kersey. Arrived at the Bar at 6:54 a m.

Steamer Federation (Br.), Chater, Pernambuco November 13, Macclo 21, 8t Thomas December 4, via Newport News 11, with sugar to Bowring & Archibaid. Arrived at the Bar at 10:30 p m.

Steamer Yumuri, Hansen, Vera Cruz November 28, Tuxpam 29, Tampico December 2, Campeche 6, Progreso 7, Havana 9, with make and 16 passengers to James E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 a m.

Steamer Comai, Risk, Galveston via Rey West, with make and passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamer Seminole, Circhester, Jacksonville via Charleston, with make and passengers to W P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Croatan, Hansen, Georgetown and Wilmington, with make to W P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Maverick, Daboll, Boston.

Bark Federation (Fr), Poirter, Colombo 118 days, with plumbago and coconut oil to Carleton & Monatt; vesel to Master.

Bark Annie J Marshell (Er), Parker, from Philadeblic

December 4 for Liverpool, with naphtha, in transit to J w Parker & Co., Sandy Hook, N. J., 9:30 p. m.—Wind northwest; free breeze, clear. CLEARED.

Steamer Yemassee, McKee, Charleston, etc-W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Bea Bellido (Br), Dunn, Matanzas—Waydell & Co. Steamer Cottage City, Bennett, Portland, Me-Horatio Hall.
Steamer Scandia (Ger), Kopff, Hamburg-R J Cortis,
Steamer Queen Adelaide (Br), Ritson, Shanghai-Vernoa
H Brown & Co.
Steamer Lampasas, Burrows, Galveston-C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Wyanoke, Boaz, Norfolk and Richmond-OM Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Standard (Ger), Laugen, Dover for orders-Steamer Standard town, Gust Heye, Steamer Saratoga, Laighton, Havana, etc-J E Ward Bilas & Dallett. Steamer Lizzie Henderson, Wilets, Philadelphia-J C

rts.
amer Well City (Br), Bristol—Jas Arkell & Co.
amer Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimore—H C Foster,
amer Siberian (Br), Park, Glasgow—Austin, Baldwin Ship I F Chapman cleared December 12 by Sutton &

Co. Shis Famenoth (Br), Ross, Penang for orders—Simpson, Spence & Young, Bark Lotie Moore, Watts, Wellington and Auckiand, N.Z.-B. Forbes & Son and Arneld Chency & Co. Bark Penobscot, Wyman, Talcahuano, etc.—Heminway & Browne. SAILED.

SAILED.

Steamers New-York, for Southampton; Britannic (Br), Liverpoo!; Noordland (Belg), Antwerp: Arecuna (Br), Liverpoo!; Italia (Ger), Stettin, etc; Beltisloe (Br), Charlestor; Heacon Light (Br), Dover, for orders; Saratoga, Havana, etc; Wyaneke, Beaz, Norfelk and Richmond; Kansas City, Savannah; Lampaas, Galveston; Panama (Fr), Bordeaux, Ship I F Chapman, for San Francisco.
Bark Freida Hahn (Ger), for Melbourne, Sailed, via Long Island Sound;
Steamer Herman Wilster, for Boston.
Ship San Joaquin, for Portland, in tow of tug L Luckenbach.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer Spree (Ger), Willigerod, from New-York, arrived at Southampton December 13 and proceeded for Bremen. Steamer Aller (Ger), Christoffers, from Bremen for New-York, sailed from Southampton December 13. Steamer Marcego (Br), Eingham, from New-York November 25, via Hull, arrived at Shields December 12. Steamer Principla (Br), Stannard, sailed from Dundee for New-York December 13. Steamer De Ruyter (Beig), Meyer, from New-York November 30 for Antwerp, passed Prawle Point December 13. Steamer Bohemia (Ger), Schroeder, from New-York Steamer Bohemia (Ger), Schroeder, from New-York

ber 13.
Steamer Rohemia (Ger), Schroeder, from New-York
Steamer Rohemia (Ger), Schroeder, from New-York
Steamer Rohemia, Ger), Schroeder, from New-York
Tooley at Copenhagen December 13.
Steamer Venetia (Ger), Von Bassewitz, sailed from
Stettin for New-York December 10.
Steamer Meravia (Ger), Winckler, from New-York
November 30, arrived at Hamburg December 12.
Steamer Loch Marce (Be), Allison, from New-York
November 26, arrived at Hamburg December 12.
Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm It (Ger), Stormer, sailed from
Genoa for New-York December 13.
Steamer Hankow (Br, West, sailed from Hong Kong
for New-York December 13.

#### Nem Unblications.

DUPRAT & CO., 349 5th Avenue, N. Y.

The HUMAN HAIR, Why it Falls Off:
Turns Gree, and the Benedy. By Prof. HARLEY
PARKER. A. M. LONG & CO., LOIS Assess, Phila.,
P. Secury one should read the 1ttle both "Attender."

#### Instruction.

For Young Ladies-City.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, NO. 007 5TH-AVE.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHAS. E. ARDNER, Pracipals; 36th year begins October 3. MISS WALKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Numbers Hmited. Primary class from nine till twelve.

No home study for pupils under fourteen was remain until

two delock. Advanced classes in English.

M R AND MRS. LA VILLA'S HOME FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.—Near Day Schools. Special attaients for music, art, language, sechere. Schools and professore at parents' option. French and Italian spoken in family. Exceptionally pleasant home. Students entered by time. 445 Park-ave.

MAPEMOISELLE VELTIN. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING. 160 and 162 West 74th-st.

M ISS GIBBONS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47th-boarding pupils taken. Reopens October 4th.

THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

STER AND SETH STREETS NEW-YORK. VAN NORMAN INST. (Founded 1857). 280 Seventy-first Street, West, Principal, Mme. VAN NORMAN.

For Boys and Young Men-City.

I. ENOX SCHOOL.—For boys under 10 years old.
Physical training a succialty.

776 Madison-ave.

N EW-YORK BUSINESS COLLEGE, 125th-st., N. Y.-All practical branches; day or evening. Call or ad-dress CLEMENT C. GAINES. Mount Morris Bunk Bug. U NIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 52 West 56th-st.
57th year. Prepares for colleges, scientific schools a
business. Primary department. Four re-ident pupils received

B ERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

— Madison Square (25th & and Broadway). —
Term begins now.

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
R. Sidence department for non-resident sudents. DUDLEY
BUCK, Pres.; Albert Ress Parsons, Vice-Pres.; H. W.
Greens, Sec'y & Treas.

10 & 21 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK.

THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY. Bording and Day School for Girls; 43d year opens September 28, 135-140 Montague-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Boys and Young Men-Country.

BORDENTOWN (N. J.) MILITARY INSTITUTE,
REV. T. H. LANDON, PRINCIPAL
CAPT. T. D. LANDON, COMMANDANC. E LMWOOD SCHOOL FOR BOYS, at Milford, Conn-ther sons will fo well to profit by the advantages offered by my school, the school is in a saion during the entire year. FRANK M. HOWE, Supt.

PREEDOLD INSTITUTE Preedold, N. J.-50th year.
Plays learning 8 hoof. Primary, college Preparatory,
Eusiness Course. Shorthand. Typewriting. Telegraphy. M APLEWOOD INSTITUTE, Concordville, Pa. \$192 per with energy and to wake up boys to the duties of lifet boys under 13 years, \$162. J. SHORTLIDGE (Yale), A. M., Principal.

A. M., Principal.

MAKE YOURSELF A MINE FOREMAN, supering trendent, making engineer (coal or metal), or successful prespector by devoling your life hours to HOME STUDY by the method of The Correspondence School of Mines, Scrainen, Pa. To begin, autdents need only know how do read and write. Moderate charges. Send for free circular.

N EWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE.—Home life and care;
N EWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE.—Home life and care;
every room and had steam heated; 2 gymnasium; bowle
ing, ball, tennis; equestrian dept. J. Wilson, A. M., Pria,
ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL.
MANLIUS, N. Y.
RENT TERM BUSINS JANUARY 11TH, 1894.
R. Rev. F. D. Hundington, Pres.; Wm. Verbeck, Supt.;
1st Lieut W. P. Eurnham, U. S. A., Commandant. THE HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY Workester,
Mass.—Begins next term Thursday, Jan. 4, 1894. Classical, Scientific, Rusiness Preparatory Departments, Gymasium, Athlettes encouraged, Careful trading, Home Influences.
JOSEPH ALDEN SHAW, A. M. Head Master.

THE PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY, JOHN N. TILDEN, A. M., M. D., Principal.

For Young Ladies-Country.

B OXWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Lyme, Coan -Wints
term opens Jan. 3d, 1894,
Mrs. R. S. GRISWOLD. MORRISTOWN NEW-JERSEY, - MISS DANAT BOARDING SCHOOL for Girls. Codings preparation; resident, native. French and German teachers; special courses in music and art. Terms, \$700. S.T. MARY'S SCHOOL, Garden City, N. Yadies, New College Pieparators School for Young Ladies, New Building: experior accommodations. Easter Term begins January 9th, 1891, Mass JULIA H. PARWELL, Principal.

THE CAMBRIGGE SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Advantages of Boston, Comforts of home, Small classes.

Advantages of Boston. Comforts of home. Small classes.

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# Dancing Academies.

A LEXANDER MACGREGOR'S Mendelssohn Assembly rooms, 108 West 55th-st. Private lessons and classes in dancing. The men's class will begin Eveg Dec. 6th for which previous application must be made.

PERNANDO'S ACADEMY, 102 E. 55th-st. PRICE REDUCED.—Classes now forming. Private [Sesons and Lour, 61. Waltz and all fashionable dances taught rapidly. G EO. E. WALTER, lately returned from Europe Classes and Private Lessons in Society Dances daily 426 Columbus-ave., 80th and 81st sts. T GEORGE DODWORTH Class and private leasons. Men's class, the Class and private leasons. Men's class, Dos. 6th. (New) Guzado inaccessions.